TWO WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA

ARRIVAL OF THE MOSES TAYLOR.

Accident to the Golden Gate. \$1,575,991 45 in Treasure.

The United States Mail steamship Moses Taylor, Capt. McGowan, arrived on Saturday morning from Aspinwall with \$1,575,991 in gold, and mails from San

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The following is th	etrenet	re list of the Moses T	ayler:
P. Berl	\$77,000	La Delly & Libertersess	The Course
American E.L. Date			
Frank Baker		C. H. Malary	6.700
J. H. Brower & Co		R. Meader & O. Adams.	15,000
Butcher & Brether		J. B. Newton & Co	8.760
Cary & 60		Order	150,906
J. H. Coghill	57.000	J. G. Parker & Son	5,550
W. T. Coleman & Co		James Patrick	50.000
Corny & O'Counci		Richard Patrick	69,040
C. W. Croeby		H. L. Riten & Co	2.429
C. H. Cammings			6,400
Puocas, Sherman & Co.		R. S. Rosenbaum	
L. Einstein & Brow		Ross, Falconer & Co	24 135
Freeman & Co		W. Seligman & Co	38,2.0
H. E. 618		Inain & McKeone	4,000
Seidstone, Freidlander		S. Titton & Character	9,000
& Co		Treadwell & Co	21,000
A. Hardy & Co		Turner Bree	2,030
H. Harris & Co	2,000	F. Vieter & Achinis	3,415
C. B. Hazekine & Co	5,000	T. Watson & Son	2.000
W. Relie & Co	17.600	J. B. Welt	17,166
W. Hoge & Co	55,400	Wells, Fergo & Co	454,000
Rowinnd & Aspinwall	201.811	Williams & Doland	7,000
Jus. Hurter & Co	1,152		140000
W. H. Hussey	4,000	Total	575,991

We are indebted to the Purser of the Moses Taylor and to Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express for the prompt delivery of California papers.

The Alta California Extra of the 7th has the fol-

The steamer Golden Gate, Captain Baby, sailed The steamer Golden Gate, Captain Baby, salied from this port on the morning of the 5th inst., but after being some 5 hours at sea, she broke her shaft, and was compelled to return, and she arrived here on the morning of the 6th. The break is of such a character that a new shaft must be inserted, but as the insertion will require at least a week's work, the agents of the Pacific Mail Company have ordered the Sonora to go in the place of the Golden Gate, and, accordingly, the passengers have all been transferred to the former versel, and they go on the Sonora this afternoon. sernoon. Since the morning of the 5th, but few events of note

have occurred in the State. The adjournment of the Legislature has left the political world in reagnation. There is a good deal of talk about gold diggings discovered in the valley of Walker's River, but we have,

as yet, no reliable information about the position of the new mines, or their extent or richness.

The steamer Commodore arrived from Pager Sound on the 5th, with more reports from Frazer's River, but the reports are all second-handed, and are not of a satisfactory character, so we do not know what to believe. One fact, and a pretty important one, seems to be piaced beyond a doubt—it is a matter of great difficulty to go from the coast to the mines.

It is said that the ludians in the Mend onto Reservation have securely anything to eat, and that the agent.

has given them the seed potatoes for victuals.

Rumor says that Jeseph Chambers and Bishop
Geodrich of Nevada have been murdered in the southers part of the State. Time and place are not given.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Frem Our Own Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5, 1858.
The cry is again gold ! GOLD!!! GOLD!!! as it was in 1848. An intense excitement prevails about the Frazer River mines, and although not more than 1,000 persons have left here, including those on the Colum-his, which sails to-day, thousands of others are preparing to go; and if the reports should continue to come in as favorable during the next four weeks as in the past menth, there will be a grand evacuation of California by a very considerable proportion of her citizens.

And just at this time it is reported that extremely rich diggings have been found on a branch of Walker's River, on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada. Letters from Carson Valley say that half of the popu-Molumne, a great quartz fever is prevailing. A thou-sand claims have been staked off on a quartz vein eight miles east of Squora, and one claim (known as that of the Soleby's) yielded \$11,000 in five days, week before last; and the total value of the claim is estimated at

The Columbia Courier of the 1st inst, describes three lumps found last week in the vicinity of that place—one worth \$2,000, another worth \$1,000, and a third worth \$400.

laird worth \$400.

I send you a colored map of New-Caledonia and Washington. It is the best one now procurable of that country, and gives a very good idea of the general limits of the gold, coal and granite formations of the Frazer and Columbia Valleys.

It is probable that the steamers will not carry so much treasure and so many passengers during the next three months as they would if there were no excitement about the New-Caledonian mines.

The British war steamer Satellite, fourteen hundred tash burden, left here a few days since for Vancouver's lesand.

Island.
The Nevada stage, on its way to Sacramento with

before yesterday morning. Six highwaymen on foot, armed with gues and pistols, stopped the stage and ordered the driver to gues them the driver. armed with guns and pistols, stopped the stage and ordered the driver to give them the box of treasure belonging to the express, saying to the passengers that they did not want any of their money. The driver said there was no treasure on his stage—it and the express matter were all on the other stage. One of the robbers looked under the driver's seat, where the treasure boxes are usually placed, and seeing nothing, he told the driver to go on. The second stage was near, and the robbers stopped it and called for the treasure belonging to the express. The driver took up the treasure box belonging to that Express Company, but the head robber said he was not to be feeled, he wanted Wells & Fargo's box (that being much the larger of the twe). The driver had to give it to him, and the robbers got the gold, \$21,000. Several men have since been arrested on suspicion of having been in the party of robbers.

Sacramento, Oroville Bendia and Stockton, held their annual municipal elections the day before yesterday; and the Administration was defeated in save the last named piace. In Sacramento, the election was the first under a new charter, passed only a few days before by the Legislature to consolidate the city and county, reduce the number of officers, cut down the expenses of the local Government in many ways, and permit a change of the rate of taxation from \$5 on every \$100 of taxable property to \$1.50 or \$2.

There were two interesting struggles connected with the election; the first whether the Buchanan men should carry the Democratic party; and second, whether the Democratic party; and second, whether the Democratic primary election, the Dosglas triumph, but the Buchanan men were the better managers in eacucus, and all the nominees were of the Administration faction. Against this Lecompton ticket

and the result was generally considered as a Productivimph; but the Buchanan men were the better managers in caucus, and all the nominees were of the Administration faction. Against this Lecompton ticket was opposed a People's ticket, composed of five Democrate—all Douglas men I presume—and one Republican. The result was a majority of about 2,000 for the People's ticket, out of a total vote of about 6,000. The present Democratic Sheriff, and two Democratic ex-mayors worked against the Administration ticket. Many of the merchants closed their stores that they might devote the day to politics.

Sacramente has always been considered to be Democratic, but its Democracy inclines to the Douglassiamp. Whether this vote at this election is to be the beginning of a new fusion of all the political factions opposed to the Buchanan Administration, I know not; but there are various Douglas men, Republicans, examericans and Old-Line Whige who desire such a fusion.

In Benicia the officers elect are nearly all Republicase and Douglas Democrats, the Mayor being a Re-

ublican. In Stockton an "Independent" City Marshal was

elected; all the other successful candidates being Administration men. The Marchalship is the second office in importance in the city.

Oroville elected the People's ticket over the regular

Oriville elected the People stackt over the regular Democratic. Marysville had previously elected a Douglas Democrat for Mayor.

There was a Democratic mass meeting at Quincy, the county seat of Plumas County, to express an opinion on the Kansas question. The two most influential Democrats in the county, ex-Senator Westmoreland and District-Judge Saxion, made Anti-Lecompton resolutions with great enthusiasm.

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In Stockton the Buchanan Democrate elected their whole ticket save the City Marshal.

The ninth session of the Legislature of California came to an end on the 20th uit. A number of important laws were enacted during the session.

One was to levy a tax upon all bills of lading made in this State for the shipment of gold or silver to another State—the tax to be 30 cents on \$100, and one fifth of one per cent on all sums over \$100. Previous to the session of 1857, the bankers gave bills of exchange for the gold which they shipped to New-York; but that Legislature imposed a tax on bills of exchange, and to avoid that, bills of exchange were abandozed and bills of lading were given. The law abandoned and bills of lading were given. The law me of drawn now that I think it cannot be evaded, and

eur State Treasury will derive an annual reverue of shout \$40,000 from the treasure exported.

Among the acts adopted rear the end of the seeson was one to prohibit the immigration of Chinamen after the lat of October next. Every shipmaster or owner bringing any Chinaman er Mongolian into any part of this State, after that date, may be punished by a fine of \$600, and imprisenment for one year.

A similar bill to prohibit the immigration of negroes was jest among the unfinished hungers, though the

was lest among the unfinished business, though the friends of the measure had a decided majority in both Houses, I think likely the bill will be adopted by the

ment Legislature.

Another act has been passed to protect squatters.
It provides that if a holder of land under Spanish title obtains judgment in an ejectment suit against a squat-ter and turns him out, and his title be not finally con-firmed, he shall be responsible to the squatter for the remed, he shall be responsible to the squatter for the rent of the land from the time of the ejectment to the final rejection of the claim. Now the Federal laws prohibit squatting on lands claimed noder Maxican titles; therefore, the squatter is in the wrong from the beginning, and the wrong, if any, done by ejectment is chargeable to the law, and should be paid for by the State, and not the individual, who merely claims his norm and legal rights.

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The Legislature passed an act to provide for a registration of the births, deaths, marriages and divorces throughout the State, and a compilation and publica-

tion of the statistics.

The Legislature adopted an act to redistrict this The Legislature adopted an act to redistrict this city, gerrymandering it so that the Democrate would be certain to have a majority of the Board of Supervisors, even though the opposition should have a strong majority of the total pepular vote. Gov. Weller vexoed the bill, and secompanied his veto with a message, in which he gave it to be understood that while he would bestow all his patronage upon Democrate, he yet would not consent to any gerrymandering for the benefit of his party, more especially when all the legislative representatives of the district to be gerrymandered prostested against the measure. Of course this veto called forth a great many encominum upon this veto called forth a great many encominums upor

Lee (author of the Mob bill which did not pass the Legislature), has been appointed reporter, and George O Dougherty, Secretary of the Supreme

Court.

The prospectus of a newspaper to be published in

The prospectus of a new paper to be proceed as the Carson Valley has been issued.

The contract for carrying the United States Mall between San Autonio and San Diego, on the Southern everland route, awarded to James C. Birco, who was lost on the Central America, has been purchased by R. E. Doyle of San Diego, and G. H. Giddings of the let instant says that

—, in Texas.

The Coloma Republican of the let instant says that a corpse which was buried in that place seven years ago was found to be patrified from the hips to the knees, the remainder of the body being decayed.

The Sun Leadro Gazette states that the workmen in the copper mine east of Oakland, last week found a live frog in their shaft 40 feet under ground.

Reports from all the farming districts promise very large crops of wheat and barley. It is ead that the large traps of the several to the surper part of the Sacramento

Reports from all the farming districts promises very large crops of wheat and barley. It is said that the batley harvest in the upper part of the Sacramento valley will commence within two weeks. An abundant harvest will prove doubly fortunate to the farmers if the rush to the Frazer River mines should continue. The various evergelical religious sects have been holding preyer-meetings in common in Sacramento, Marysville, Stockton, San Jose and this city; but few converts have been made.

Col. Fremont was received with much rejoicing at liear Valley, Marposa County, on the letin ult. Quickeilver flashs, filed with powder, were hunted to make a noise, there being no cannon in the place, and at night there were bondies.

It is runnered that the Indians at Hotey Lake Valley are preparing to make war upon the whites.

The Chinamen are building a village of their own about two miles from the town of Mariposa, and it promises to become a place of note. Among the attractions of the new village is a Chinese theater. It is said that two-thirds of the population of Mariposa county are Chinese.

county are Chinese.

Three roboers attempted to rob a Chinese camp near Campo Seco, in Calaveras county, week before last; but the Chinemen overpowered them, tied them, and threw them into the Miscolumne river, where they were drowned.

The sceamer Henrietta has lately made a successful trip to Evapo city, 150 miles above Stockton, and the

trip to Freene city, 150 miles above Stockton, and she is now advertised to run regularly. Heretofore there has been no regular navigation of the San Josephin

has been no regular navigation of the San Jeaquin river above Stockton.

A great riding feat was accomplished on the Union Race Course, near this city, on the 2d inst. Jack Powers, an Itishman, who has been in Californian a great many years, and has become almost half Spanish, rode 150 miles in 6 hours and 43 minutes, or at the rate of a mile in 2 minutes and 40 seconds. The best time was the first mile, which was made in 2 minutes and 18 seconds; and the worst was the 94th mile, which was made in 10 minutes and 24 seconds. He used 24 horses, all of California stock, and rode none more than four miles nor less than one mile. He mounted 72 times in the course of his race. Ten thousand persons were present. Powers had a bet of \$2.500 that he would run his 150 miles in eight hours; and the result showed that he had an hour and sevenand the result showed that he had an hour and seven-teen minutes to spare. Toward the end of his task he began to spit blood and show signs of weakness, but it began to spit blood and show signs of weakness, but it was said these were only tricks to get bete out of the green ones. He weighs 150 rounds, and he rode upon a full-rigged Californa saidle, strong enough to hold a bull by the pommel, and weighing 40 pounds. It is said that a Mr. Osbaldistone once rode 250 miles inten hours in England; but this feat of Jack Powers is claimed to be greater, because he rode at a higher speed, and used only the coarse Californian stock, whereas Osbaldistone's horses were of the best blood of England. After the race was ever, Powers offered to bet \$5,000 that he could ride 50 miles in two hours.

two hours. ours. revious mail carried to you the news of a theft itted by Capt. Bennett of the Mexican brig Committed by Capt. Benefit of the Makan Fig. Cornella, who stole about \$20,000 in specie, which he had on his vessel, buried it at Cape San Lucas, and then scuttled his brig at sea, with a make-believe that she had foundered by the visitation of God. He confessed, some policeman went in a pilot boat for the

see has foundered by the visitation of confessed, some policeman went in a pilot boat for the treasure, and she returned a few days since with \$10,000. The policemenasked something for salvage; a Mr. Hill claiming to be the swner or representative of the owners, refused to give them anything, but they had it under their control, and they have put it away and say Mr. Hill shall nave none of it. A pretty quarrel as it stands.

Specimene of guano, said to be of excellent quality, have been brought to this city from newly-discovered guano islands, lying between the Sandwich group and the Ladrones. The Peruvians complain that there are few American vessels now loading at the Chinches.

A young man named Daniel Dean, in the service of the Alia Express Company, has lately been arrested for stealing gold-dust from the express packages. It is supposed that he has stolen about \$1,700.

Considerable interest has been taken here in a race between two clippers which arrived a few days since from New-York. Toey are the Twilight, which made the passage in one hundred days and twenty hours, and

the passage in one hundred days and twenty hours, and the Andrew Jackson, which made it in one bundred lays, sixteen hours and a half.

Gen. Pen. Johnston, the United States Commis-

Gen. Pen. Johnston, the United States Commis-sioner, who set Archy Lee, the alleged ingitive slave, free, was grossly insulted a few nights since by S. H. Brooks, a chivalry man, who charged him in a ball-room with stealing the "nigger;" and an attempt was made to force Johnston into a duel, and he was so angry that he was ready to fight, but by great efforts the matter was compromised, to the great charge of

angry that he was featly to that, but by great efforts the matter was compromised, to the great chaggar of some of Brocks's chivalrous friends.

During the mouth of April 1,300 deposits of gold builten, amounting to \$2,288,684, were made in the mint in this city. The gold coinage amounted to \$2,000,600, all in double cagles.

The examination of witnesses in regard to Haraszthy's defaination from Controlles, but no testimony has

thy's defsication and continues, but no testimony has yet been obtained to fix any other offense than exe-essness upon him. The witnesses my that pieces of gold were often left lying about the mist after workhours, where accludy could pack them up some he melters were in the habit of keeping their gold melted a long time—much beyond what was recess
sary—for the purpose of being able to work extra time and thus get extra pay. On one occasion, when the sweep was to be estayed, samples were fraudulent entioned to deceive the assayer, but it is not kee who committed the fraud. When the result of who committed the read. We take the season of the enriched sample was reported to Col. Hasaszthy, and before the fraudwas discovered, he said there must be some error, and alvised another assent. At one time no pure name action only he shatained for assaying, and a bad article was used; and is said by Haraszilly that percaps there was mar-tic acid with it, in which case it would have caused great less of gold. The total amount of gold co-ected from the roofs of the mint and admining houses

was upward of 2,600 ounces, all of it as the as four.

The following persons have fied petitions for the beseft of the Issolvent Act during the next for the

Place.	Person. De	lite. All	
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TIMOSTELL S.	Jared Torner	-	
F. I BOY P. VIII CO.		-	ě
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SACTRIME LON-	- IL D. Cary	,600 38	

The following divorce entistave been commenced. Plane Plane of Defendant.
San Jose-Mary Kower of the Bose-Westerlibe-Chara-Marsham, ag Locia Marsham

We have news from Los Angeles to the 23d April.
On the 20th five wagons arrived at San Bernardine from Sait Lake City. The men report that Col. Kane after conferring with Brigham Young, want to the Camp of Gen. Johnston, and shortly after that the Mormon Proplet issued a proclamation ordering his

propie to prepare to issue Sak Lake City and move into the continera counties of the territory, to avoid all meetings with the United States treope, and avoid all enarries if they must meet them. They are to find new homes upon the Colorado, Mohave, and in the valleys on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada in the southern part of this State. Sugar, tes, coffee and "store goods" generally are extremely scarce and dear. Material for making women's dreases is so caree that many of the women wear trowsers and coats (1) The taxes to support "the Church" are very high—33 per cent of the total income of the pepple—and the people in the remote counties are so indignant at the severity of their burdens that many are for rebellion. Such are the statements made by the Los Angeles correspondent of The Alia, who saw these men at San Bernardino; and he is disposed to credit their story about the proposed evacuation of Salt Lake City.

The Indiana in the home and of the Humboldt. propie to prepare to leave Balt Lake City and more

City.

The Indiane in the lower part of the Humboldt River Valley say there are many white men encamped at the Gravelly Ford, on the upper part of the river, and it is supposed at Carson Valley that these must be

and it is supposed at Carson Valley that these must be Mormons.

There is little news from Oregon now, that Territory having been thrown into the shade by New Caledonia and Washington Territory. We have news from Port Townsend to the 27th ult., but to Portland only to the 19th. The "National," or "Engree City faction of the Democrate have nominated James K. Kelly, for Congressman, and E. M. Barnum for Governor. There were but ten counties out of the seventeen in the State represented in their Convention. I presume they must be beaten. There is trouble again, and a prespect of war, with the Indians at the mouth of Regue River. They murdered a young man named Stephen Taylor on the Clatut.

There is nothing new in Washington Territory save the gold excitement, and a great number of persons at Port Townsend.

Townsend.

We have news from the Sandwich Islands to the 3d

We have news from the Sandwich Islands to the 3d nit. The only item of interest is that \$10,000 had been stolen out of the Gastom-House; and it was rumored that some of the foreign merchants had held a meeting to consider whether they should not organize a Vigilance Committee.

In Sonora (Mexico) great disorder prevails. It is said that Capt. Stone, who made a contract with Committed for surveying Sonora, will be in danger of losing his life if ne undertakes to fulfill his contract. The Sonorians are bitterly hostile to any American survey of their territory. There is so much disorder and cavil war that a large number of families were preparing at the latest dates to come to California.

DEATHS-ACCIDENTAL AND MURDEROUS. About April 5 D. B. Branch, murdered by Indians in San Diego County.

About April 15. Charles Wilson, mail carrier on the

About April 15. Charles Wilson, mail carrier on the route between Kern River and Los Angelos, missing; supposed to have been murdered by Indians.

April 17. John Allen committed suicide near Sonora.

The loss of property by the failure of a debtor was the

empposed cause.

April 17. Alexis Castagnas, restaurant keeper in Schora, hilled by Daniels, a miner in a dispute as to who should pay for a battle of wine.

April 18. Three Chinaman robbed and mardered a

ickeye, Mariposa County, by four robbers—two nericars and two Mexicans. April 19. Two miners named Lewis and Feldbusch muidered for money at Whiskytown, Shasta County, auknown murderers.

Azril 19. Thomas McDonald, a Scotchman, gored a wild bull, and mortally wounded, in San Fran-

, since dead. Fil 20. James Dugan, fell against the window of a miner a cabin in Grass Valley, it the night, and the miner supposing Dugan to be a robber, shot him

April 21. M. Lessiman, a German, drowned at Volcanoville, El Dorado County.

April 21. Wm. Norman, a Missourian, killed in San
Mateo County, by the falling of a tree.

April 21. Frank Lane and S. Baldwin, killed in a

canyon in the coast range mountains in San Josquin County, by unknown horse thieves, whom they wer April 21. J. Lacey, shot dead in nie bed, in Santa Clara County. His widow and a Mr. Downing have been held to answer on a charge of having mardered

him.

April 23. Bloody affray at Humboldt Bay between
James F. Whitton and a Mr. Horner. Whitton shot
Horner in the thigs, and Horner gave Whitton a fatal
stab in the abdomen. The quarrel began about a

land title.

April 23. Dodovah Ham, killed by the falling of a finne at Greenhorn Canon, Negada County. ume at Greenhorn Canon, Newada County.

April 23. Mainew Rattray of Scotland, found drowned
a San Francisco bay.

April 26. James Steel, July Tinkler and Wm. Mc-

Glatchen, drowned in Trinty River.

April 26. Henry Stanname and Michael Rienda, miners, were killed by a bank-fall at Portuguese Guich,

in Tuolumne County.

April 27. Wim. Eckle, a native of Kentucky, 52
years of age, was killed in a saw-mil near Downleville.

April 28. Charles Frederick Paulson, 35 years of
age, was drowned in the Trinity River.

April 28. George Chapman, special policeman, shot
dead at night in a street in Sacramento by some un-

May 3. A man who called nimeel? John Kidd, committed suicide at Benina, by shooting himself through

Married.

In Maryaville, April 17, Mr. Max Arner to Miss Deretin Flatt.
At Steckton, April 22, by the Rev. John Anderson, Mr. Thomas,
L Authony to Miss Hestie, doughter of Cel. Wm. Lanius.
10 San Francisco, April 17, by Justice Harris, Mr. Samuel Baret to Miss Rose Pieser. net to Miss Rose Pieser.

In San Francisco, April 24, by the Very Rev. Peter Magagnotto,
Edward F. Buckley to Miss Maria L Gray, all of that city.
In San Francisco, April 29 at Grace Church, by the Rev. F. C.
Ewer, Richard Banter of Yohn County, to Emma Dutch of Betalenem. Peta.

Marysyllie, April 20, C. F. Colton of Oroville, to Laura C.

in San Francisco, April 25, by the Rev. Father Peter Magag-in San Francisco, April 25, by the Rev. Father Peter Magag-to, John Deschie to Mrs. El za Majoney. It Navada, April 27, Isoob Daniers to Frances Armstrong. The April 7, Lewis Fine to dy Warnet. Warner. San Jose April 21, Mr. Joseph Henry Flickinger to Miss A. Smith. San Jose, Santa Clara County, April 22, F. M. Fowler to San Jose, Santa Coare Communication of the Ann McNulty. Marywelle, April 25, Andrew Fetrow to Ann McNulty. Marywelle, April 25, Andrew Fetrow to Ann McNulty. Petaluma, Sonamo Comaty, April 18, John Greaves to Sarab

Resella Covill.

In San Standisco, April 29, at Hillman's Temperance House, yo the Rev. Sted. Buel, Mr. John K. Hall of Weshington Terrisory, to Miss Sallie Dickinson, late of Indiana.

In San Standisco, April 29, at Grace Church, by the Right Rev. Bithog Kipp, Mr. Wm. M. Johnson, of the U. S. Cossi Survey, to Miss Mattie C., eidest daughter of Dr. P. Foster of vey to Miss Mattie C., eidest daugnter of Dr. P. Foster of Angeles. Semens County, April D. Jos. S. Kem to Edzabeth Parker. San José, April D. Mr. Mark Leavenworth to Mrs. Sarad

Makee.
At Vocume, Amador County, April 11, Allen March to Lucinda
Demonra ining.
San Francisco. April 27, by the Rev. Mr. Willey. Mr. Rich
A. McClare of Mission San Jose to Mass Elemon L. Hemior

San Leandre.

In Maywellle, April 14, Wor. R. McClintock to Jane George.
At the Grands upe. Mines. Secta Clars County, Mr. Thomas
cDorala to Miss Elliesbeth White.
At Cherokee, Nevada County, April 6, W. Nicholas to Cathtrgerald. hirable Piacer County, April 5, J. S. Peares to Rache ide. Benediya, Alameda County, April 25, Mr. Daniel A. Pinne o Mrs. Jame Sweetland. San Francisco, April 21, by the Rev. F. Mocedake, Mr. Pe-renerbissin of Stockton to Miss Philippine Pfelfer of San

At Stockton, April 15, John B. Sears to Margaret Rees.

At Stockton, April 11, Mr. John Strey to Mrs. G. Byrne. In San Francisco, April 21, by the Rev. E. S. Lany, Mr. Jacob in to Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, both of San Francisco. In San Francisco, April 25, by the Rev. J. H. Brayton, Mr. inn H. White to Miss Mary Ann Nortes. In Alameda Courty, April 16, Waster G. Wood to Harman Le-Died. In San Francisco, April 23, Mrs. Ellen S., wife of C. A. Adams

a fally of Brunewick, Me. aged 29 years.
In San Francis , April 25, Anna Angel a native of Boston Mass, aged 30 years. here, aged 30 years.

In Sail Francis on on Saturday, April 24, Mr. John C. Cabaniss, indirect Virginia, aged 53 years.

In Naga Valley, April 21, Nathan, oldest son of Lymen and yills a Chapman, aged 5 years and 4 months.

At Forest Greev, Washington Cautty, Oregon, March 23, of naturaption the Rev. Harvey Cheke, aged 50 years and 3 norths at Ben'rs, Solate County, April 21, Lillie Condon, aged 3 years, 3 months and 14 days

to and it days, eles, April 6, Manuel Demington, aged 21 years, of At L. & Alleres, app.
San Pedro inches, Manus. 25 of disease of the heart, Capt. James
M. Fiderton, a nerve of Argund, and a Captain in the Hawanan

Los Angeles, April E. Aloisa, daughter of S. and M. Lege

At Lee Angelee, April E. Acies, dangine of S. and M. Lego loster, and D. moothes.

In Survanianto, April 24, Caroline Gunnage, aged 2 months.

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In Survanianto, April 24, Librarias ethican, qued 35 years.

At Gungaquil, Capt. William Glinin, of Leibertenhine, England, of dysentery, aged 52 years.

At Barmarda Diginizer, Sieria County, April 20, J. Goodspeed, aged 50 v. 35 years, a native of Massachinestia.

Near Whicksylouin, Shasta Goodley, April 21, Mary, daughter fillship Hardriger, aged 3 years.

In San Francisco April 28, M. Irane Farker Ingols, aged 26 years, to morely of Boston, Massa.

At the Arrey of the Pertin Stanistans County, Wim. F. Lane for January, and Major Lane of Kajahi's Ferry.

In Son Francisco, April 35, Mr. Michael Leiberth, a mative of fraind, and have of Tray, N. Y. sped 52 years.

In Sonoma Valley, April 3, John Lethnor, a mative of Irandia, and have of Tray, N. Y. sped 52 years.

aged 51 years.

In Portland, April 6, Whitiam Hears, second son of Wm. H.

and F. Le, isa Manuney, aged I years, 3 months and 24 days,
in San Francisco, May 1, of consumption, Alvantees to Mc
Lean, a native of Nova Sortia, aged 28 years,
in San Francisco, April 23, Mr. Thomas Mc Bonad, a native of
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arron, Meichoir, second son of the sate Barn Otto Bendeeb aged about 20 years in San Jose, April 20, Julius Rerhardt, aged about 20 years. At San Ross, Sonona County, April 13, Cornelin Vissa, you est child of Win. R. and Minerra Jane Smith, aged if soonthe. At the Mission Delores, May 1, Liney Wright, dought Charles H. and Mary Ann Swain, aged I year, 9 months and days. days. In Citiroy, April 18, Miss Ann Cornella Steffey, agod 17 year and 8 months.

Markets.

Sax Francisco, To money, May of Figure—Sales of 1,000 qu sacks Demestic jobbing at usual rates. When Y = 3,000 bay soid for expert on private terms.

Danta—Sales at the deligible terms.
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Fork—100 bit bits Clear, exica, Jones, soid at \$20.
Buttes—Sales of 96 frains Wood's; 5s do. Hope's; 50 do. Adams; and 50 de. New, all on private terms.

Rice—100 on Dr Parin Raw soid at biglioje, sales by another of 100 bars China No. 1 at \$4.40, 160 do. tredesand Balaxia at \$4.42).
Corper—50 50 R bars Rice soid at auction at 12c.
Tex—50 these Ocious Foundous; if R papers, soid at 35c.
Ball—10 tons Liverpool soid at auction at \$15 Th.
Care Goods—Sales of 75cs. Lobster, 1 it tims, 200 doz. Kennette Oysters, 200 cs. Pie Fruits. B. & Co. s. 75 do. Fresh Peaches, 20 cs. Pie Fruits at \$4.25; 75 cs. Lobster, 1 it tims, 200 doz. Kennette Oysters, 200 cs. Pie Fruits B. & Co. s. 75 do. Fresh Peaches, 20 cs. Pie Fruits at \$4.25; 75 cs. Lobster at another at \$4.75.

Spices—30 mats whole Glores soid at another at 10jc.
Datio Facilis—Sales of 160 hf. bits. Dired Apples, in two lots, on private terms.

Totact—10 tos. "Peach" brand sold on private terms. 20 h.s.

DRING FROITS—Seles of 180 ht. bone. Disease of the comprise terms, 20 bxs. Tobacco — 100 cs. "Peach" brand seld on private terms; 20 bxs. May Apple, natural leaf, sold at ascribe at 42 c. Cicass—Sales by section of 150,000 limitation Cigars at +20 &

Citars—Sales by section of 150,000 initiation colors \$21.

Sysson—260 bits soid at saletion at 715.

Candida—Sales by anction of 100 bits. Eal's, staine 1 page, at 156;; 180 bits. Grant's, do. do., at 176.

Bitter—25 oct. Mixed evid at saction at 506.

Bitter—26 etc. Lessile's sold at saction at \$6.25.

Whitsy—26 bits. Lew Proof sold on private terms.

Gits—25 etc. Club House sold on private terms.

OH.—26 bits. Olive, "as are," soid at saction at 44 57;

Mittals—Sales by anothou of one lot of old Yallow Metal at 116; one lot of new do. at 2345; one lot of old Composition Nalls at 116; 1 do. new do. do. at 256.

Coal—250 tune Anthracite, ex Joe Jones, sold on private terms.

Woodenware-'to dez. 3-hooped Palls, "as are," sold at ano on at \$2.37j.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

The bark What Cheer touched at Honolulu on the 3d of April, on her passage to Melbourne, Australia, and reached San Francisco, from Melbourne, on the lst of April.

Our advices from the Sandwich I-laids are conse-

quently dated on the 3d ult.

On Sunday evening, March 28, a safe in the Collector's room in the Custom-House at Honolulu was robbed of about \$8,000 Government money, and \$573 of the Collector's own funds. No clue had been obsined of the robbers up to the latest date. A reward \$1,000 was offered by the Marshal for information hat would lead to the detection of the thief and re-

of \$1,000 was offered by the Marshal for in-fination that would lead to the detection of the thief and recovery of the money.

Ten of the crew of the clipper ship Polynesian, at Honolulu, refused on the 30th March to do duty under the present master, Capt. Soot, who has been put in charge of the vessel within a week, in place of the former master. Judge Pratt, the Consul, having fully explained to them the law of the United States, they still persisted in their refusal to return to duty, and were imprisoned on shore by order of the Consul. A rumor had been circulating about Honolulu that definite advices have been lately received of the departure of several Russian war vessels to protect the hays in the Ochotsk Sea against the cruises of foreign whaleships. After careful inquiry from those who would be likely to know, The Commercial Advertiser can find no ground for the rumor, other than that brought by the San Diego last fall, which was premature. If Russia designs to send war vessels out, she will without doubt first give official notice to the American and French Governments of such purpose. American and French Governments of such purpose.

An unmarried lady, aged 50 years, sister of Dr.

Frick of Honolulu, was thrown down in the street by
a carriage passing and killed.

SOUTH PACIFIC COAST.

6th of May, from Callao and the intermediate ports.

The dates are Valparaise 16th, and Callao With of April. The steamship Valparaiso arrived at Panama on the

CHILL.

From Chili the news is exceedingly scarty, the papers being principally filled with surmises as to the final result of the election.

The result of the election, so far as the returns from the various provinces have been received, appears to be in favor of the Government party, although the creating will be very strong. opposition will be very strong.

Gen. D. Francisco Gana has been appointed Min's ter from Chili to Spain, and is now en route for his

estination.
The Valparaiso Mercurio of the 15th of April says

Hetween Chili and the mother country important questions are still pending, which only await a power nut initiative. Such for example is the adjustment of a commercial treaty that may overthrow the illibera Custom-House dues which at present weigh so heavily on the Spanish vessels which visit our ports. May the commercial privileges enjoyed by other nations, to whom we we not joined by such near ties, he ex-tended to them also, and we will have accomplished an act of justice and at the same time of national con-

an act of justice and at the same time or national convenience.

The United States steamer Shubrick, arrived from Rio Janeiro, brought us news of the Maipu, was steamer of the republic, just purchased in England, which remained in that port, being severely damaged, on which account she had been abandoned by her crew. This vessel's engineers were preparing to start for Buenos Ayres, whence they would undertake their journey to this Republic, in order to report the circumstances to Government. stances to Government.

PERU.

We learn that the country is enjoying a temporary peace, after the recent civil war.

Castilla remained at the head of the Government, awaiting the nomination and election of a new Presi-

Vivanco had left the country and gone to Chili. By order of Castilla the steam-frigate Apurimac is in future to be called the Callao. The new British Minister to Peru, Mr. Stafford Jer-

The new British Minister to Peru, Mr. Stafford Jermingham, had a private audience with the Cabinet on the 19th of April.

Extensive gold mines are said to have been discovered in the interior of Peru, in a mountain called Pucarancea de Uco, valle de Huarez.

General Vivanco's fleet, composed of the three steamers Apurimac, Lambayeque and Contra Almirante Haze, still remained anchored in Arica at the time of the fall of Arequipa; and although General Castilla had ordered Commander Montero to give up said vessels without offering him any terms, Colonei Espinosa, commissioned for the purpose by the Council of Ministers, granted him a capitalation. It was arranged that the Government should pay the crows' arranged that the Government should pay the crews' arrears, and dismiss those who should desire it, the officers remaining under shelter of the securities formerly offered by the Council to those who should voluntarily lay down ther arms. These stipulations being agreed on, the fleet sailed for Callao.

ECUADOR.

fallen from \$10 to \$6 in Gusyaquil.

A revolution has broken out in the Department of A revolution has broken cut in the Department of Supreme Court and made prisoners of the chief magis-trates. The cause is said to be the suspension by the Court of Governor Veldiviseo for abuse of authority.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

GUATEMALA. We have files of the Gaceta de Guatemala from March 25 to April 18. The Government of Guatemals has made a contract

The Government of Guatemals has made a contract with Juan Serigiers & Co. for the establishment of a line of clipper vessels between the port of San Jose and San Francisco, California. Certain concessions are made to the company, and a monthly subsidy given of \$100. The line to commence on the let of April. A privilege for 10 years has been granted to Sr. Max Schnenstern for the establishment of a paper factory. The tractar of the 18th purbanes the terms offered by the Guatemala Government to the Panama Kaliford Company for the establishment of a line of steamers, with the annual subsidy of \$8,000. The contract is too leng to publish entire; we shall give an abstract of it is our next.

Private advices inform us that the choice has syain broken out with great violence in various parts

sgain broken out with great violence in various parts of the Republic, and has proved more fatal man for-merly. In Esquintle 180 had died; in Amatilian it raged violetily, and on the 25d it broke out in the he Indians in the Altos had lately some trouble

with the Covernment, and President Carrers was on his way to visit the district and restore order.

The occlinear crop which promised to be a very large one, probably 12,000 to 15,000 zaroons, will, it is expected, not exceed 8,000 to 10,000, in consequence of the cholers. The new office plantations were through the produce of sagar had trebled, and the export of wool had doubled during the past year.

A severe shock of earthquake was felt at the port of San Jose on the 24th of April. It based about a f San Jose on the 24th of April. It bested about a finite. Our correspondent says: It was nearly strong enough to knock a man down.

We have the Control of Salander to the elect of April. The General Assembly have decreed that the Government shall make an arrangement with the

Panama Railroad Company by which their rleamers shall touch at the port of "La Libertad." A new has been passed to encourage the cultivation of the trees that produce the balasm, and offering a premium for the most economic mode of preparing it. The treaty of amity, commerce and navigation between Salvador and Belgium has been ratified. A paper called La Opinion has been started in the City of San Salvador.

COSTA RICA.

Our dates from this Republic are to May 1.

The list of May, the anniversary of the surrender of Walker to Capt. Davis, was celebrated in San Juse by Te Deums, balls, saives of artillery, and other rejoicings. The official paper, in a long article, gives all the credit of Walker's surrender to the alited Geographs and forces, and the part taken by Capt. Davis in bringing about the surrender of the fillibraters is not even alluded to.

NICARAGUA.

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From The Pasama Star and Heraid.

By the British steamer Trent, we have received a copious correspondence from Nicaragua, giving full particulars of the recent attempt made by Col. Kinney to possess himself of Greytown by force, and to assume the government of the place.

The British steamer Trent, just arrived from Greytown, reports that on 25th April Col. Kinney, with men armed to the teeth, hauld down the Mosquito diag, hoisted in its stead the Nicaraguan colors, forced his way into the Mayor's house and forcibly dragged him out as a prisoner. The citizens were up in arms directly, and a message was sent to Capt. Kennedy of the Jamestown, for assistance, who came on shore immediately, with an armed boat's crew.

Mr. Carlos Tomas, intriguing to support Kincey and gain the support of the Jamestown, stared that he was the representative of the Nicaraguan Government, and had been informed by them that the treaty between the United States and Nicaragua had been ratified, and that they were at all hazards to

treaty between the United States and Nicaragua had been ratified, and that they were at all hazards to hoist the flag of the above country in San Juan. Unfortunately he had to eat his own words, for Mr. De Banvel, acting Consul and Istely appointed Minister to Paris by the Nicaraguan Government, produced his papers of office and proved that the treaty was not ratified, and that Mr. Tomas dared not show his face in that country, having been outlawed for being an officer in Walker's army. Nothing was left to be done, therefore, as the citizens of Greytown insisted upon taking Kinney and his band prisoners off to the Jamestows, from thence to be sent up in the British Jamestows, from thence to be sent up in the British steamer to Aspinwall, which was done. The Colonel and his party hadarrived at Aspinwall.

FROM HAVANA.

ARRIVAL OF THE EMPIRE CITY. The Empire City left New Orleans May 20, at 8 a. m. arrived at Havana on the 23d at 6 a. m., and left for

this port at 10 a. m. on the 25th. The weather up to Cape Hatterss has been fine and seasonable, but from thence wintry and boisterous. On the 26th at 9:30 a. m., saw brig John Balch; lat, 26 31, long, 79 55 or the 28th at 11 a. m. saw brig John Sawyer bound t the North, Cape Hatteras bearing W. by N. distant 2

There was little news current at Havana. The American ship Mary Hyler of Baltimore had brought in 415 coolies, having lost 85 on her passage from Macao. Stock of sugar 280,000 baxes; prices the same. Freight a trifle more active at ... t reported rates. Exchange on London 111 to 111 premium; New-York, par to premium. Left steamship Philadelphia at anchor awaiting the Granada from Aspinwall.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

The steamship Fulton, Capt. Wotton, sailed on Saturday for Southampton and Havre with 221 cabin pasengers, and the Edinburgh, Capt. Cummings, for Gias gow, with 92 cabin and 123 steerage passengers. Among the passengers by the Fulton were Mrs. Hoey, Gen. James J. Jones, the Revs. Messrs. Boll and Roupp; also, Dre. Dubois, Anderson, Caitier and Bodinier. "Annie Laurie" went out in the steerage of the Edinburgh.

Capt. Young, of the brig J. A. Taylor, which arrived at this port on Saturday from Sagua la Grande, states that on the 8th inst., while lying at anchor in the harbor of Sagua la Grande, his vessel was boarded by a boat from a British war steamer, supposed to be the Styx, then lying outside the harbor. The officer on boarding questioned Capt. Young, as to where he was from and where bound, and demanded to see his papers. They were produced, and the officers finding them correct, immediately left. Capt. Young states that he had his colors flying at the time of the visit.

A SCENE IN THE LIVERPOOL POLICE COURT .- On A SCENE IN THE LIVERPOOL POLICE COURT.—On the 11th inst., James Smith, second mate of the American ship New-York, and William Denny, carpenter of the same vessel, were arraigned before the Liverpool Police Court, charged with assaulting Wilsiam Kinlay, a seaman on board the ship. In answer to the explanations of Smith, the Presiding Justice addressed him in the following plain and decided languages.

guage: ... You are a great coward and scoundrel. The Americans are disgracing their country by their cruelty to the crews of their ships, and if they don't find correctives on the other side they shall on this. The mity of the crime. Men like you, of respectability who are no doubt taught a great deal better, condu yourselves toward this poor man, whom you consider your inferior, in the most brutal way—kicking him in the ribs, hitting him in the face, and knowking him about as if he were an old shoe or an old hat. Such conduct is not to be tolerated here, and you must each pay a fine of £5, or go to prison for two months."

FLOOD IN THE WARASH .- The Vincennes papers bring gloomy accounts of the destruction of property by the overflow of the Wabash. The Gazette Tuesday says:

"The river continued to rise slowly yesterday and the day preceding; it is now aboutal foot higher than at the rise in March. The lower part of Allison prairie has the appearance of a vast lake, it being covered with water as far as the eye can reach. Many fields are entirely submerged, fences washed away, and the growing wheat and planted corn will be entirely as the contract of tirely destroyed. The work of many farmers must b very seriously embarrassed. Some farmers ferry four

and five miles to town.

"A rise of two or three inches more will take away
the old Bellegrade levee about town, on the Lincos
shore. Sixty men were employed on that levee all
last week, but now the water has run in from below so as to prevent all further operations, the whole countr-being submerged. The water in the river is som eight feet higher than in the bottom outside the levee, It the embankment gives way, and it is said to be hardly possible that it can stand much longer, the damage must be immense to the farms and railreads. We should not be surprised to hear of this at any

below town. A large force was employed, yesterday, in building up and strengthening the embankment.

The following is from The Vincennes San of the same

White River is out of its banks, and spreading over the whole country south of this point. For miles it nearly on a level with the track of the E and C. Rai road. The grain crops of the best forms in the country oad. The grain crops of the best farms in the country re-ruized past redemption.

"We learn from Capt. James T. Cox, of the John

Tompkins, who arrived last night, that the river a Terre Haute has overflowed the whole country, and has lisen four feet since the rains of Friday evening and was still coming up at the rate of an inch per mon? Three bests of the toll-bridge had given way, and hundreds of the critzens were assembled on the banks mementarily expecting to winess the destruction of

the whole approximations.

"The foundation of one of the piers of the Terra Haute and Alton Railroad bridge was washing away, and the trestie work about three-quarters or a mile west of the river was also giving way. The danger had become so immainent that the trains had been forbidden to mas." bidden to pass."

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THE WILL OF COM. PERRY.—In the will of the late Com. Perry mention is made of the plate presented to ham by the merchants of New-York, and it is directed therein that it be given to Perry Belmont, the nephew of the deceased, who is to retain it as a lasting souvenir in the family of the Commodore. The use of the residue of the amount of the policy of insurance effected on his life is given to bits daughter, I sabelia B. Perry, while she continues unmarried, but when she marries it is to be divided into six equal parts among the deceased's surviving children, or their nearest relatives. To his widow Com. Perry left a use for life of the proceeds of all his property, real and personal, and at her death, the will provides that it be divided in equal parts among the other members of the family. The executors of the will are August Beimont of Newwith the Covernment, and President Carrers was on executors of the will are August Beimont of New York, Robert S. Rogers of Mary and, and John How of New Jersey; sea the winesses to the drawing no of the instrument, F. R. Rives, Bersamin H. Irris, and Benjamin D. Silliman. (Washingt in Union.)

THE NEW SCHOOL PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribane.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 26, 1838. The Assembly has done but little this morning beside hearing the papers connected with the complaint of the Rev. Thomson Bird of the Des Moines Presbytary against the decision of the Synod of Iows in the case of the Rev. James H. Shields. As the case is a curious one, and one not very common, I will give yes the leading facts. I gather from the paper read this more ing that several years ago a young lady in Muse, ing that several years ago a young lady is Mass-chusetts named Higly was married to a man named Cowles, and that they lived together as man and was for several years. He became, so she says, very intemperate and brutal in his treatment of her, in consequence of which she left him and went to reside in lows. After residing there two years, she applied as a divorce and obtained it. Being thus legally fraghes consented to marry the Rev. James. H. Shield, ministerial widower, whose character and standar were good. On account of this he was charged with having been guilty of adultery, because he had myried a woman who had gained a divorce on ground which, the prosecutors maintained, were in drest violation of Christ's rule, and that therefore she want in a condition to be married. The rule is, "Who seever shall put away his wife save for the canact "formcation committeth a fullery. And whosever marrieth her that is plut away committeth adultery." The facts of the divorce of the woman from her haband on account of drunkenness, and her marriage has that the marriage was adulterous, and deposed Mr. Shields from the ministry. He appealed from the decision to the Synod of Iowa, which body reversed the decision of the Presbytery and restored the accused to the ministry. Now the case comes to the General Assembly, on complaint of the Rev. Flommon Red, a member of the Presbytery women tried and convicted Mr. Shields. He complains of the Synod's decision, ee the ground that Mr. Shields is guilty of the sin alleged, and that the cause of religion and sound morals demands that he be censured and put out of the marietry.

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and that the cause of religion and sound morals demands that he be censured and put out of the ministry.

I suppose it will consume many hours more of time. There have been two cases in the Old School Church very similar to this, ore of which is connected with circumstances fresh is the nestory of many of your readers. Some years ago a daughter of Gov. McDowell of Virginia was married to Gov. Thomas of Maryland, and after a time she gaved a divorce from him on the ground of desertion and ill treatment, and not of infidelity to the marriage contract. She, having been divorced on these grounds, was married to the Rev. Mr. Miller of Princeton. The case was brought to the notice of the Presbytery, and it was decided to be s justifiable divorce, and the subsequent marriage was decided to be, therefore, also justifiable.

It is said that the Old School Synod of Philadelphia decided another smallar to me.

Things move on slowly. This afternoon the Assembly takes up the report of the Committee to whom were referred the communications from Dr. Bayd and the Harmony (Ky.) Presbytery.

If the Assembly be not more expeditions than it has been, it has a long session in prospect. The cause of the tediousners is that so many inexperienced men have something to say about matters which are not very clear to trair own minds.

Son after the commencement of the afternoon's session, resolutions were adopted approving the designs of the Western College Society to make a strong effort to raise the sum of \$50,000, which it is said will put the colleges east of the Mississippi in an independent position, and thus leave the Society in a nocation efficiently to aid the colleges west of the Mississippi.

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The Rev. Dr. Grielsy of the Committee to when was referred communications from the Harmony Prebytery, and also from the United Synod of the Prebyterian Church, recommended the following resolutions as the action of this Assembly in relation to the Resolved, That this Assembly recognize and reciprocate the friendity greetings and fraternal spirit evinced in these communications, as well as in the Christian bearing and courtesy of the Rev. A. H. Beyd, the accedited representative of the Unied Synod.

Rev. A. H. Beyd, the accented representative are sure based by nod.

Revolved. That this Assembly regret the unnatural expenses which these badies have felt themselves constrained to case by the action which they have taken—both because of our sample affinities and sympathies, and because it weaken our ability, and diminishes our opportunities for fractual aid and ecosymposium in the great work for which the Church erists. We has happy that by perpetuating our relations, by kind interchange of view and mutual prayers, and by that light which time and prisent in quiry secure, we should ultimately be of one mind soledning the subject of Slavery, as we now are in relation to other moral quantions.

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Resolved. That the consideration and adjustment of the claims to the funds of the Assembly preferred by the Harmony Freshyery and the United Synod, be portponed to the next General Assembly for the following ressous: 1. That suitable time may be given for a full examination of questions bearing on the equivable character of the claims preferred, and the legal consequence of granting the same. 2. That the Assembly may be able to a certain what and how many churches under the care of Freshyterian Synods, which have withdrawn or may withdraw four connection, may desire to retain their relations to the Assembly, and whose claim to a share in the distribution of the Check Erection Fund will consequently tension undeputed. That the final adjustment of these claims made as the result of das deflectation, mutual conference of the parties, and prayer to Hause giveth wiedom to His servants, may be satisfactory, if pushe, to all concerned—

to all concerned—
Resolved, That the whole subject of these claims be referred to the Board of Trustees of the Church Erection Fund to ensist and report on the same to the next General Assembly.

It is not understood that this is not stepping down from the high position of last year. It was moved to strike out the second resolution, expressive of regret at the painful separation which has taken place between the Southern Synods and the Assembly. It was thought to be courteous and magnanimous to put the matter in this form. The motion to strike out was lost, with very few votes in its favor, and the resolutions were triumphantly carried through.

The speech of Dr. Heacock of Buffalo was a happy effort, and carried vest was the page of the control o

effort, and carried great weight as coming from a man whose Anti-Slavery record is unquestioned in the Pres

whose Anti-Slavery record is unquestioned in the Pres-byterian Church.

The lows divorce case was again resumed, and the Rev. Mr. Clark defended the action of the Synod, and before it was concluded the Assembly adjourned.

The party at Mr. Wm. H. Brown's elegant residence last evening was a fine affair. Some three or four hus dred persons were there, whose cleerful countenant and words indicated that generally all were on good terms with themselves personally, with one another, and especially with "mine host and his lady." The entertainment constituted a very pleasing incident is entertainment constituted a very pleasing in the more irksome but more necessary duti-have called the Assembly here.

FROM CHICAGO. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune,

CHICAGO, Ill., May 28, 1838. Last evening the Rev. S. B. Canfield, D. D., of Syracuse, preached the annual sermon before the Prebyterian Historical Society. His subject was, "The Reunion of the Synods in 1758." This was a center nial discourse, celebrating the beneficent results of the union between the Synods of Philadelphia and of New-York and New-Jersey. These old bodies at that time were quite small, and had become separated on win was known as old and new measures. Then, as not, Pailadelphia was so conservative as to be old forvial. Philadelphia was so conservative as to be old fogyla, and the old measure men pressed a rule in respective the qualifications of young men seeking the misisty, which was deemed by the new-measure men to be blow sinced at the numble log college (the germ of Princeton) of which the elder Wm. Tennant was the excellent and able principal. Besides, "the gest awakening" of the times of Edwards and Weitfield was pressing on the whole country, and creating demands for intrinsers which could not be met by salving on the graduates of Harvard, Yale, and the universities of the old country. This led the settlement is the present of the old country. This led the settlement is the present of the old country. gifts and goodness to preach, who had not been through a university course. This led gradually to the split, which placed the two Synods in a very hostic attitude. In May, 1758, after seventeen years appraisen, the two Synods came together on terms safe factory to both parties. It was a great era in the instory of this influential denomination. It was contracted in both the Old and New School (tearn) Assemblies by appropriate discourses during the Spring's sessions. gifts and goodness to preach.

Spring s sessions.
Mr. Canfield's address was able, but pecessary very long, notwithstanding which it was listened by a large number, with great interest, to the end. I suppose it will be published in the Presbyterian Quarter Review.

y Seview.
This morning I made a visit to the vast grain ware uses of Merers. Sturges & Buckingham, near the ers. Sturges & Buckingham, net Hincis Central depot. There are two of these care bouses, and are 103 by 204 feet, and 120 feet bigs. These buildings, with their machinery, cost \$400, 000. They are built in the most substantial manual, and are classified together, and suffered as strongly and are classified together. rich and timber can make them. This is very seed sary, as may be seen from the fact that 700,000 backers of grain may be in strange there at one tame. The machinery in each building is driven by four eighes. There are two tracks ranning into the building. The Lie he present by the side of the cars, out of watch is